

MINERS BEGIN MOURNING WEEK

By Ruby Cooper

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 30.—This stricken community was the focal point of the thoughts of every American miner's family today, on the eve of a seven-day work stoppage ordered by John L. Lewis in tribute to the 111 who died in the explosion here. While survivors and families

of the men killed in Number Five mine prepared for the week of mourning called by the United Mine Workers president, the Daily Worker learned from a source close to the company that the last messages written by the trapped miners after the blast have been suppressed.

These notes, said to have been pinned on the backs of the entombed miners, might reveal what actually happened immediately after the explosion.

Meanwhile, the same full support is being voiced here today for the mourning stoppage as in mining communities everywhere.

"It's a fine thing," said Ben Cook, president of sub-district six, United Mine Workers, "but we would have done it anyway."

From his sick bed, where he is now confined out of sheer exhaustion, William E. Rowekamp, surviving Local 52 re-

3,000 HEAR DENNIS NAIL FALSE CHARGES

By Joseph Clark

"I made contact with the enemy . . . and I found him vicious, unscrupulous and also cowardly," Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, said yesterday in describing his appearance before the House Un-American Committee.

"He is afraid of the truth . . . but I can assure you it cannot and will not prevent us from getting and having the support of the American people."

Dennis told 3,000 persons in St. Nicholas Arena: "Already we and our allies have won a partial victory." He pointed out the the Un-Americans can't proceed to outlaw the Communist Party according to their original schedule.

"But while we won a battle, we have not won the war," Dennis cautioned. The Un-Americans have not abandoned their anti-American objectives, he said. "They are still trying to put over restrictive legislation to deprive us of our democratic rights." Also by administrative action, such as the Truman disloyalty purge, they are by-passing the American Constitution, Dennis charged.

It was a great mass movement in defense of the Communist Party and of the Bill of Rights which compelled the Un-Americans to change their tactics, Dennis added. But they still want "to crucify the Communist Party and every

progressive American."

Turning to the charges that he had used other names, Dennis said as far as his name, or any man's name is concerned, what is important is not the name a man takes but "that which a man stands for and what he does."

"I am known as Eugene Dennis," he continued. "That is the name I gave myself 15 years ago and tried to honor by my activity as a Communist."

He then went on to explain that he had been born and christened Francis Waldron, some 42 years ago in Seattle, of Irish and Norwegian extraction.

Dennis recalled a list of prominent Americans who have used other names in their public activity. He cited America's hero John Paul Jones who was born plain John Paul. He mentioned the author O. Henry, who was born William Sidney Porter, and Mark Twain, born Samuel Clemens.

The Communist general secretary then told of his record as an electrical worker, teamster, longshoreman, carpenter, lumberman and trade unionist.

Dennis recalled the charges by Un-American committee member Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal) that he had been arrested in Los Angeles. His only "crime" in that case, Dennis declared was that he helped organize and lead the

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Centralia Mourners

cording secretary and one of the signers of the famous letter to Republican Governor Green, pleading to "please save our lives" more than a year ago, said:

"That's just what's needed to arouse people so we won't have another terrible disaster like this one."

Ed. Alberry, Local 52 financial secretary, who along with Rowekamp were the only survivors among the local union's officers, announced his approval of the shutdown order.

Most touching of all was the comment by Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, widow of Jacob Schmidt, the mine local's beloved president who perished along with 110 of his buddies.

"The miners should get together and fight these con-

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Dennis Nails Charges

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March 6, 1930 demonstration for unemployment relief in Los Angeles.

"What we demonstrated for," Dennis said, "has now become the law of the land."

Dennis recalled other occasions when he was arrested for leading demonstrations of the unemployed and for organizing the unorganized. In San Bernardino, Cal in a free speech fight, because local authorities then refused to recognize the Bill of rights. He was arrested several times in San Pedro for helping

to organize the maritime workers. "May I say I am proud of this record," Dennis stated as the audience cheered in approval.

"Foulest of all the charges" against him, Dennis said, was that he was a draft dodger.

"I say to Mr. John McDowell (R-Pa.) while you were sending scrap iron to Japan I went to China to fight the Japanese invaders."

Dennis then made public for the first time, that immediately after Pearl Harbor, he went to a high

government agency and volunteered to go to the Philippines to fight the Japanese.

Dennis took apart the pro-fascist witnesses who had testified before the Un-American Committee. —He showed that William C. Bullitt was one of the "original men of Munich . . . who opened the gates of Paris to the Nazis." He pointed out that Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan has made the entire trade union movement, not just the Communists, his target.

Regarding former Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Dennis said he would submit evidence

proving Earle had negotiated with the Nazis before June, 1941, promising to intercede in their behalf in this country, providing they attacked the Soviet Union.

Dennis branded the Un-American Committee witch-hunt as part of a Big Business conspiracy directed against the security of the American people.

While answering the slanders and aspersions cast against him, Dennis pointed out that the Washington hearings proved the attack was aimed "not only at the Communists but at nullifying the Bill of Rights for all patriotic Americans."

"We and our fellow-Americans are now engaged in a historic struggle," Dennis said. "It is still the battle of democracy against fascism."

The fight is to realize fully the aims for which we fought the war against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis, he continued. "This fight must be fought in unison with all anti-fascists."

Dennis concluded with an appeal for labor and people's unity against the men of the trusts who are behind the un-American conspiracy.

"The broadest democratic front is the road that leads to victory," he concluded.

In opening his speech, Dennis reminded the audience that they already had the Communist Party stand in the statement which the un-Americans has barred him from making.

He called for a distribution of at
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Told Off Un-Americans: Newman Schrank, Brooklyn Communist Party secretary and World War II combat veteran, shown as he read a statement by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione to the House Un-American Committee Friday. Statement flayed committee as biased, illegally constituted, cancelled Cacchione's voluntary request to testify on bill aimed at the Communist Party.
—Daily Worker Photo by Art.

The Reporter Was Impressed

By Harry Raymond

A reporter for one of the nation's from all five city boroughs and as far off as Buffalo was well expressed by City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, chairman of the meeting, when he said:

"Never before in the history of our Party have we felt so secure in the hearts of the workers of our country. Never have we been so calm in our confidence to win victory. Never have we been so far away from the feeling of panic and insecurity."

This, indeed, was not the situation the fascists of the Un-American Committee so devoutly hoped to create. "This calm," continued Councilman Davis, "we shall keep. This confidence we shall keep. And they (those who would suppress Communists) shall know they've met the fighting organization ever seen."

The mood of the crowd that came

Eugene Dennis, given a one-minute standing ovation when he appeared to speak, challenged the defilers of communism in official circles.

"They cannot keep us from getting a hearing before the American people."

He said he found the Un-American Committee "vicious, fascist-minded and unscrupulous." He referred to the committee as "the enemy." Speaking of it in the masculine gender, third person, he added: "I also found him yellow."

SWOOPERS

This enemy kept pretty much undercover while the meeting was in progress. At least two assistants of the Un-American Committee—gumshoe men of the FBI—were reported snooping in obscure corners of the hall. The City Police Department showed little interest, with only a sergeant and five cops to shepherd the crowd.

A huge banner beneath one of the galleries told the world the Party, is planning to grow and become stronger. It said: "Build the Communist Party." On the other side of the hall was the slogan: "Defend Democracy."

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The Great Un-American Expose

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The House Un-American Committee has laid an egg. It has produced a flop. Its long awaited report, "The Communist Party of the U.S. as an Agent of a Foreign Power," which Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) promised would "prove without a scintilla of a doubt" that Communists are Moscow agents, proves exactly nothing except that once upon a time there was a Communist International.

Its documentary evidence of a connection between the American Communists and the CI in Moscow consists of official letters and cablegrams, most of which were played prominently in the Communist press here.

13 YEARS OLD

All of these were before 1935. The latest is dated Jan. 6, 1934, five years before the Communist Party of the U. S. withdrew from the Communist International and eight years before the CI dissolved. The overwhelming majority of the documents were around 1920, when the Communist International was formed, and in the late 1920's when the CI helped the American party solve its internal factional disputes.

The first in its "list of typical directives from Moscow" was Letter to American Workingmen by N. Lenin dated Aug. 20, 1918. Only International Publishers knows in how many thousands of copies this working class classic was printed.

Another, printed in the Daily Worker, March 17, 1923, was a "cablegram from the Comintern to the Workers Party urging unity against persecution of political prisoners."

CONGRATULATIONS

The latest of the batch was the cablegram of congratulations from the CI to the Daily Worker on the

occasion of its tenth anniversary, on Jan. 6, 1934.

Most of the "directives" in the list were articles, resolutions and theses printed in the world Communist press.

The report lists nine men as acting at one time or another as CI representatives to the American Party, but with one exception, it sets the date of their visits here as prior to 1930.

The exception is Gerhart Eisler who the Committee charges was a CI representative here in 1931-1932 and 1940-1945.

BUDENZ SMEAR

This charge is made on the basis of testimony by Louis Budenz, professional Communist renegade. In fact, it develops that the only "evidence" adduced to support its claim that the American Party is dominated by Moscow are the statements of the discredited Budenz.

AND VICE VERSA

The Committee contends that perhaps a dozen American Communists carried on the work of the CI in other countries. Among them it mentions the late Johnstone as "representative to India and de-

ported by the British government, 1928" and the late Charles Krumboltz, "representative to Great Britain, 1930." Both of these men gave the best years of their lives to fighting for the interests of the people.

The report attempts to draw very basic conclusions from so-called "parallels" between policies of the U. S. Communist Party and Soviet leaders.

Here are a couple of examples:

1. Against the League of Nations. In December 1927, Stalin criticized the league as "only fooling the masses." In 1932, only five years later, William Z. Foster published a book, Toward a Soviet America in which he said, "The League of Nations is not a peace-striving institution."

2. For the League of Nations. In December, 1933, Stalin said, "It is not impossible that we should support the League despite its colossal defects." The Central Committee of the Communist Party, USA, in July 1937, just four years later, said "the present League can and must be used for the cause of peace and democracy."

A section of the report deals with "theory" and cites quotations from the Communist Manifesto, Marx's Capital, Lenin's State and Revolution, Stalin's Foundations of Leninism and the Program of the Communist International (1938).

HEAVY PROOF

Readers of the report are warned against believing that the Communist International no longer exists merely because it was dissolved in 1943. It points out that immediately after World War I "the flames of proletarian revolution spread throughout Europe."

"Then as now there was no pub-

ly acknowledged Communist International," the report said, and in italics, too.

If you don't understand the logic of that paragraph, don't worry too much.

To establish, if possible, the reality of the "red menace," the report says that in 1947, it found the Communist Party "firmly entrenched

in the labor movement, the government, political parties, the press, radio and films, the schools and colleges, the churches and social organizations."

No evidence to support this assertion is given.

Communists and most thinking Americans know this broad state-

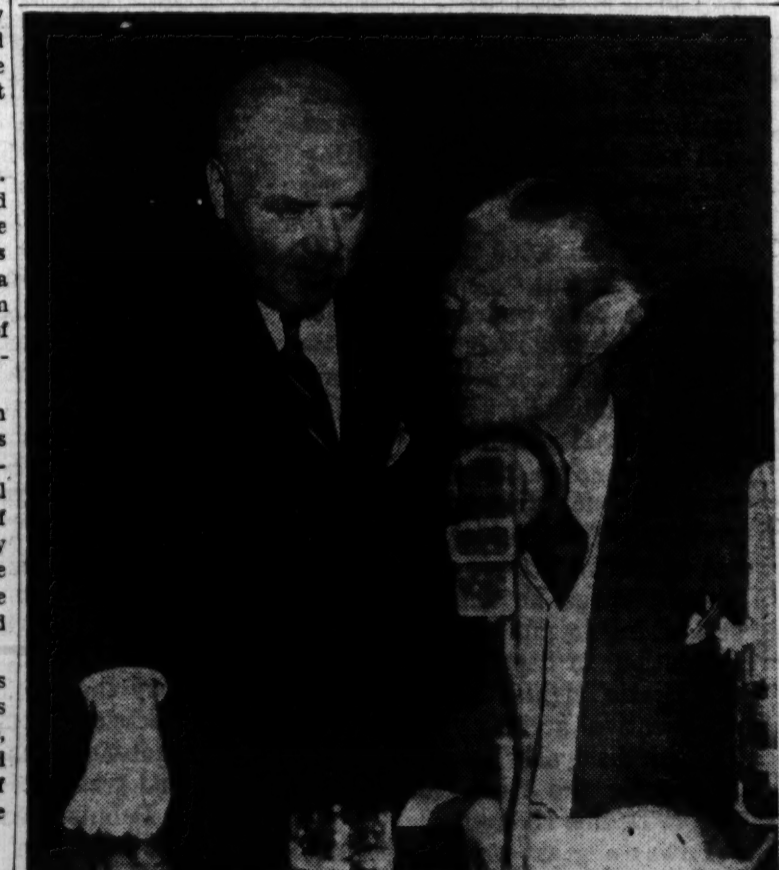
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UN-AMERICANS TO DRAFT NEW ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL

The House Un-American Committee has dropped the idea of a legal ban on the Communist Party, the United Press last night said it had learned from "reliable sources."

Instead, the UP reported, it would seek laws compelling every Communist to register as "a foreign agent," denying members passports, labelling of all "Communist propaganda" and calling for control of party finances.

The committee was reported Hollywood-bound on a new smear effort to bulldoze the nation.



Who's Coaching Whom?: From the looks of things, House Un-American Committee Chairman Thomas (right) is priming fellow GOP'er, Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan on the finer points of redbaiting and un-baiting. Sigler didn't need 'em Friday. Testifying before the group, he named 22 organizations as "Communist-fronts." Michigan Civil Rights Congress, among those named, slammed Sigler as "irresponsible, inaccurate," will answer Sigler in a Detroit Cadillac Square demonstration Tuesday.

Heroic Negro Mother Dies in Vain Effort To Save 7 Kids From Fire

CAMDEN, N. J., March 30 (UP).—Seven children and a 40-year-old mother who gave her life attempting their rescue were burned to death today in a pre-dawn fire which swept a two-story brick dwelling and bakery.

Six were the children of Mrs. Gladys Johnson, mother of 12, who was trapped when she reentered the house in the rescue attempt. The seventh was her two-month-old grandson.

Mrs. Johnson and her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, had escaped from the building, but dashed back inside when

they heard the children's screams. They were trapped in the blaze after they braved a flaming stairway to reach the children.

The other children who died were Howard, 9; Lawrence, 8; Catherine, 7; Pauline, 5; Mary, three months, and the grandchild, Fred. The husband, Andrew, and the six other Johnson children escaped.

The Johnsons are Negroes.

The fire broke out just before dawn

when a 13-year-old son, James, lighted an oil stove to heat a baking oven. The Johnsons conducted a small store, and on each Sunday baked bread for sale.

Police said a leaking oil container caused an explosion when the boy lighted the stove. The blast scattered flames about the kitchen.

The boy ran to his father, but Johnson was unable to go up the stairway. He went to the front of the house and raised a ladder to the second floor window.

Three children were carried to safety and two jumped to the street.

Mrs. Johnson and Susan also reached the street, but both ran back into the house to rescue the others. They were caught behind the wall of flame.

The eight bodies were found huddled in a back room in a frame annex to the building.

Just across the river, in Philadelphia, five Negroes including one child, died in a fire which swept their three-story building Saturday. A Negro girl who was rescued from the burning building was burned so badly that she was not expected to live.



Rescue Crew at Centralia

Miners, Families Support Week's Mourning Stoppage

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ditions," she told the Daily Worker exclusively. "They should try to better the conditions in the mines so they won't have to go through what we are now."

Bravely suppressing the tears evident in her eyes, she added: "Maybe it takes something like this to protect the other men."

Bitterly, she recalled the recent miners' strike which was broken by an injunction obtained by the Government from Judge Goldsborough of the U. S. District Court at Washington.

The union wasn't asking for more money then. They were asking for working conditions, for conditions which would prevent such a disaster as this one," she added.

Mrs. Schmidt sighed: "If only people just knew how bad things

are down in those coal mines."

Reflecting the fighting mood of all miners here, three miners from Westville, Illinois, visiting the scene of the disaster told the Daily Worker that the Lewis shutdown proposal will be solidly backed by miners everywhere.

"It's good," they said. "We're going to mourn for our dead brothers."

9 HOURS A DAY

"We'll take this week off, and then maybe we'll take another week or two off too."

"The miners don't want to work nine hours a day, six days a week," they said, referring to the main demand of the recent nation-wide miners' strike.

"No miners in the world work that many hours. Why should we?" They asked.

Meanwhile, the last bodies were hoisted up from the ill-fated mine early this morning. No. 5 Mine is now deserted and still, a final survey made before filing this dispatch showed.

Only a few Palm Sunday sightseers are on the mine grounds, staring with humility at the dirty, rusty shaft sticking up from the ground like a monument of death.

Heroic rescue workers have ended their toil, only after locating and bringing up all 111 miners who perished from the explosion blast of last Tuesday.

Hanging over Centralia and surrounding communities is a pall of sorrow and tragedy. Funeral processions of the victims follow one another almost endlessly through the streets.

Blinds are drawn in hundreds of homes where widows, orphans and relatives are mourning their dead.

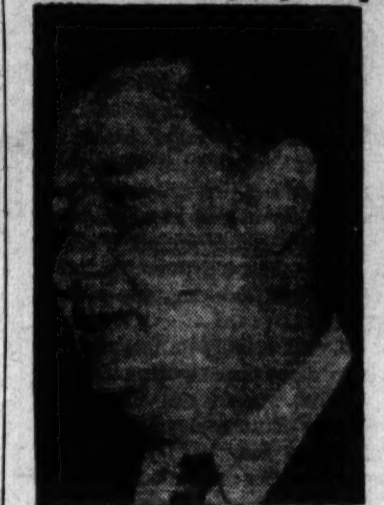
So widespread is the disaster that not a single home seems untouched by it in some way.

Tomorrow will be "black Monday" here. Officially proclaimed by May-

UE Local Offers Aid To Centralia Families

CHICAGO, March 30.—More than 7,000 unionists, members of Local 1114, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (UE-CIO) today offered their condolences and "whatever assistance or support" needed to the families of the victims of the Centralia Mine disaster.

Krug Offers Sympathy



J. A. KRUG, Secretary of Interior, declared he was too moved by his "sympathy" for the families of Centralia mine victims to discuss the Mine Union's six-day mourning stoppage. Krug said he would submit a report to the Senate on "overall safety conditions" in coal mines but he failed to explain why nothing had been done up to now on the thousands of complaints submitted by miners, including the Centralia miners.

or O. Wright as Miner's Memorial Day, all activity in the city will cease for the day. Special memorial services will be conducted at the large city community center. Many more funerals are also scheduled.

As burial of the dead goes on, preparations for investigations of the disaster by state and U. S. Senate investigating committees are under way. A special United Mine Workers Committee also arrived here today to make its own independent inquiry of the disaster.

Ohio Steel Local Hits Anti-Communist Bills

One of the largest locals of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, Local 1331 of Youngstown, Ohio, is on record in opposition to anti-Communist legislation.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the 4700-strong local said that such legislation "would mean the beginning of the end of trade unions and the progressive movement of our country," and "the development of a police state which can only lead to fascism."

The Blood of 109,000 Miners Has Saturated Nation's Coal

By George Morris

John L. Lewis wasn't airing rhetoric when he declared that: "Coal is already saturated with the blood of too many brave men and drenched with the tears of too many surviving widows and orphans." The Accident Analyses Division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines

reveals that since 1839, when some sort of reports were started, 109,741 coal miners were killed in accidents.

Just think of one of our large metropolitan centers, of say 600,000 people. It is equivalent to the killing off every working male of such a city.

Or picture the notorious gas chambers. A coal mine is a gas chamber. There is always gas in it. When the amount goes beyond the allowable content, an explosive condition exists such as killed 111 Centralia miners last week.

The week of mourning and no work ordered by Lewis means that about 20 coal miners doomed to die, will live.

Preliminary 1946 figures shown 974 were killed—an average of about 20 in each week worked. At least a thousand doomed weekly to be incapacitated at or suffer temporary injuries, will be spared. Non-fatal and loss-of-time injuries in 1946 totaled 57,000, according to the Mines Bureau.

The sacrifice of 109,741 miners' lives in 107 years does not give the full picture. Reports were very incomplete from 1839 to 1909, and showed only 39,925 deaths. Complete reports, kept since 1910 showed 69,816 deaths for the 36 years that followed—an average of 1,887 a year.

Complete reports of injuries kept since 1930 show a total for 1930-45 of 1,032,995, an average of 64,562 a year.

On an average, every miner has been injured twice during the period, at least seriously enough to lose work.

The struggle for mine safety is far behind the general fight for advancement of labor. The Centralia disaster may well force the long-needed showdown on this issue. In

reality this is a struggle against the peonage system that has ruled the mining towns for a century.

A coal miner generally is not free to look for another job if he wants to—not unless he is ready to take his family and household goods to another part of the country where he may try his hand at other work. It is certainly impossible for him to do so today because living quarters are not available. Many miners are stuck as owners of shacks which the operators unload upon them so they will be stuck in the coal patch.

Thus, the operators have always felt an extra advantage over the coal miner. The coal operators are a bloodsucking lot. Mass killing and injuries are as "normal" in the coal industry as on a battlefield. Their managers develop a callousness which views proposals for drastic safety policies as "sissy talk."

The operators' hardness was well shown during Roosevelt's days when the Federal Mine Inspection Bill was up. It would have placed the responsibility for safety inspection upon a Federal agency because the State mine bureaus and their few inspectors are generally owned lock, stock and barrel by the state's coal companies. After months of struggle the operator lobby won. The bill passed gave Federal Safety Division inspectors a right to enter a mine, but to exercise only advisory powers.

Even under that bill, the United Mine Workers has to wage a yearly battle for more appropriations to keep enough inspectors on the job. Only 177 inspectors are on the payroll. Hope in the Federal Safety Code incorporated in the agreement between Lewis and Secretary of the Interior Krug, was sadly shattered at Centralia.

As late as last year's disaster at Starlight Creek, Kentucky, that State hadn't even enacted a compensation law for its mining industry. The mine union has often pointed to three aspects of the mine safety picture.

The first is the struggle to take inspection and authority to close a mine from the hands of the coal operators in the respective states. Operators who sustain no profit loss when miners are killed but do when the mine closes, bribe, influence and do everything possible to restrict safety enforcement.

Second is the feudal-like company doctor system, upheld through pay deduction for medical care and hospitalization. This is the great racket of the mining community. Company doctors are also the firm's agents testifying against workers in compensation cases, insurance claims or on a worker's fitness to work in the mines.

Doctors are often picked more for subservience to a company than professional fitness miners complain, hospitals are inadequate, overcrowded, understaffed and generally a great distance from the mines. Many a fatality or more serious injury can be laid to this company-run medical system.

The third aspect is either the inadequacy or complete absence of laws providing compensation for survivors or for injuries. If the cost of a miner's life and injury were greater to the coal company and state, the measures to prevent accidents would be more adequate.

As Lewis said, the above experience is as old as the industry. But when will some action to meet it be really historic?

REP. HARTLEY MAY SEEK BAN ON MOURNING STOPPAGE

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Chairman Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor Committee said yesterday that he may amend his pending emergency bill to permit President Truman to obtain an injunction against the miners' mourning stoppage.

Hartley's bill, to be introduced tomorrow, was drafted to permit injunctions against telephone workers if they went on strike. He said he would amend his bill to include the miners if the stoppage to mourn the Centralia victims is prolonged.

Hartley also revealed that his committee has set up a special staff to investigate "racketeering" in labor unions.

NEW YORK

Relief Load Jumps 25% In Year

The number of relief recipients in New York State jumped 25 percent during the past year, with the greatest increase taking place between August 1946 and January 1947, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

On January 1947, there were 44,761 relief cases on the state rolls. By January 1947, the figure rose to 55,664. The number of dependent children assisted by the state, in addition to relief clients, rose 35 percent during the same period.

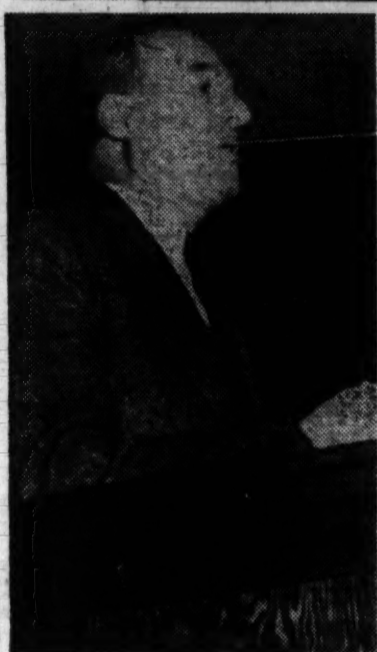
For New York City, the year's jump was slightly higher than for the state, amounting to 28 percent. On January 1946, the number of relief recipients was 31,090 and by January 1947, it rose to 39,776.

New York City relief cases on January 1947, constituted 71 percent of the state's entire relief rolls.

The significant rise in relief cases in New York comes among workers who have exhausted unemployment insurance and can no longer find employment.

Relief rolls usually do not register the immediate impact of unemployment. Most workers are entitled to six months of unemployment insurance. A few may even receive insurance for a longer period.

Even when unemployment insurance is exhausted workers are inclined also to exhaust all possible savings and go into debt before applying for home relief.



They'll Keep Rent Vigil: Shown above are some of the 600 tenant representatives to the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing held Saturday. The citywide parley voted to keep a constant vigil by tenant groups in the House gallery this coming week, when the Wolcott anti-rent control bill reaches the floor. After several delegates had expressed concern over reactionary charges that the Emergency Committee is "Communist-dominated," Lillian Gates, N. Y. State Communist Party legislative director urged the organization not to permit itself to be split over red-baiting. She assured the parley that the Communist Party, wholeheartedly endorses the committee's program, and has no intent to put over a "secret plan" of its own. City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs (left) was among the speakers, who included also R. J. Thomas, Lionel Barrow and Daniel Allen. Alfred K. Stern was elected permanent committee chairman, Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor, was named vice-chairman.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

CIO Stewards Meet Tuesday On Labor Month

A conference of more than 2,000 New York CIO shop stewards tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., will spark a series of activities during April, designated by national CIO as Defend Labor Month.

In support of these activities, the State Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday announced that over 300 of its branches throughout the state would go all out during April to defeat anti-labor bills now before Congress.

The shop stewards conference at Manhattan Center, sponsored by the New York City CIO Council, will be addressed by Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, the Council announced.

The ALP statewide program calls for visits to members of Congress, indoor and outdoor mass meetings, sound truck and radio talks. In addition, united labor committees in Tonawanda, Syracuse, Buffalo, Schenectady, Rochester, Troy and Albany will stress the need for labor unity in the campaign, the ALP committee said.

'Red-Drive' Gets the Boot

SHOE WORKERS HEP TO DANGER

By Bernard Burton

Ordinarily installations of union officers are festive occasions. But a more serious note was struck at the installation Thursday night of CIO Shoe Workers Joint Council 13.

It was that way right up to the concluding acceptance speech of Council manager I. Rosenberg who warned that this is a "time almost comparable to the time of the Reichstag fire" and that "there can be no democracy in this country when labor is shackled."

He lashed out at those who "wrap up a package in anti-Communist and anti-Russian" phrases when their real purpose is to destroy labor. Rosenberg scored attempts to legalize the Communist Party and warned that if the Communists are legalized it will "affect every man, woman and child in this nation."

OPEN SHOP DRIVE

Raymond Swanson, national president of the union, spoke earlier in the same vein when he swore in Rosenberg, Rocco Franceschini, council secretary-treasurer, and the newly elected officials of eight locals embracing 15,000 shoe workers in New York.

Swanson reported attempts by shoe employers to move into Arkansas because that state had passed an anti-closed shop bill.

The climax of the after-work meeting, however, was Rosenberg's speech which received approving nods from other Joint Council

Tenants' Beef Goes To Special Sessions

A Brooklyn landlord charged with permitting gas seepage and denying tenants hot water will face criminal prosecution, according to the Williamsburg Tenant and Council which backed the complaint.

The Council described as unprecedented, the referral of the complaint Friday by Magistrate Lerich to Special Sessions Court. Tennat's live at 368 Rodney St., Brooklyn. Landlord is Meyer Meerbaum, 16 Court St.

members seated on the Manhattan Center stage.

"MIDDLE AGE MINDS"

The spectacled, gray-haired union leader noted that these were "trying days" and that union leaders must be "equal to the task" before them. "The trade union movement is fighting for its life," he told his fellow officers and union members.

He castigated the "minds of the Middle Ages" at work in Washington.

He challenged reactionaries to produce proof that "Communism is threatening the United States" and declared it was an ironic joke to act as though a great power like America were "threatened" by guerillas in Greece.

The union head was applauded when he called for support of the Madison Square Garden meeting Monday night where Henry Wallace is to be the main speaker. Support was also voiced for the CIO shop stewards conferences, called for Tuesday night at Manhattan Center.

UOPW Urges Truman Veto 'Portal Pay' Bill

Veto of the "Portal-to-Portal" Bill by President Truman was urged today in behalf of unorganized white-collar workers by Aaron Schneider, Regional Director of the Greater New York Council, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, who also expressed disappointment that Senator Ives had voted for the measure.

Legislative Scoreboard

LABOR		
Number	Subject of Bill	What to Do
HR 2157	House and Senate union-busting measures.	Protest to your Senators, Congressmen and House and Senate Labor Committees against all anti-labor provisions.
S 937	Kills portal claims; passed by both Houses, now in conference.	Wire Senators, Congressmen to oppose conference report. Demand veto by President.
S 866	Ferguson-Smith; provides special labor courts.	Urge Senate Judiciary Committee to oppose.
HOUSING		
S 866	Taft-Ellender-Wagner; on emergency and long range housing.	Urge "yes" vote by Senate Banking and Currency Committee.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS		
HR 2616	Truman's \$400 million scheme for intervention in Greece, Turkey. To House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations Committees.	Urge Congressmen, Senators and committees to junk Truman plan.
S 398	Provides \$350 million relief to needy nations designated by U. S. in House Foreign Affairs Committee.	Urge amendment to eliminate political conditions for countries to receive help.
H. Jt. Res. 153		
RENT CONTROL		
S 528	Murray-Wagner; continues rent control as is to June 30, 1948. Buck; ups rents 10%.	Write Senate Banking Committee report Murray-Wagner bill favorably.
VETERANS		
HR 3	Rogers; to pay terminal leave in cash; pigeonholed by Rules Committee.	Wire Congressmen to sign discharge petition No. 1.
CIVIL RIGHTS		
HR 1884	Rankin; \$10,000 fine, 10 years for running on Communist ticket, showing sympathy Communist "ideology."	Mobilize conservatives as well as progressives to protest these bills as destructive fundamental civil liberties; outright Fascist attack on democracy; wire Congressmen to kill.
HR 2122	Sheppard; same penalties for Party membership; both bills to House Un-American Committee. Hearings beginning Monday, March 24.	
HR 2275	Thomas "Federal loyalty" bill; sets up 7-man witch-hunt to oust progressives from government payrolls; Marcantonio-Pepper; abolish voting restrictions now imposed by polltax.	Wire Congressmen to kill.
S 94		
HR 7		
HR 1		
S 348		
HR 62	Knutson; cuts 20 percent for rich and poor alike. Murray-Engel; raises single man's exemption to \$1,000; married person to \$2,000.	Ask Senate Finance, House Ways and Means Committees favorably report Murray-Engel bill; ask open hearings on Knutson bill.

FROM THE PARTY MAILBAG

The Communist Party's Fighting Fund mail bag yesterday contained:

- One thousand dollars from Miami.
- A \$1200 check from Ohio.
- Three hundred and fifty dollars from Kansas City.
- Fifty dollars from the Vanguard Club in Butte, Montana.

Israel Amter, a leader of the New York State Communist Party who has just returned from Miami, said yesterday that Communists in that part of the country are working hard to achieve their fund and recruiting goals.

Ohio Communists have promised to send additional checks in the near future in order to complete their goal.

Readers of the New York Times who saw the Communist Party's advertisement on Thursday have sent large and small contributions in answer to the appeal to save the Bill of Rights.

Tomorrow, the Daily Worker will announce the up-to-the-minute national total in the fund drive.

Send all monies to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 35 E. 12 St., New York City.

Building the Communist Party

By Recruiter

The rash of "ways to spot a Communist" now disfiguring many magazines inspired our state educational department to issue its own system, guaranteed to work every time:

1. LOOK IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. Dial the number of any Communist Party office. The person who answers is a COMMUNIST!
2. DROP A POSTCARD TO A COMMUNIST CLUB. Tell them you'd like to see a man about a subscription to the Daily Worker. They will send a COMMUNIST!
3. ON MAY FIRST, GET BEHIND THE BANNER OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY. You will be marching next to a COMMUNIST!
4. JOIN THE COMMUNIST PARTY. You will meet lots of COMMUNISTS!

Gil Green, chairman of the Communist Party of Illinois, will fly in to address a Brooklyn recruiting rally on April 3 at The Livingston, Schermerhorn and Nevins Sts. A stormy competition is brewing between the Brooklynites and Chicago. . . . John Williamson, national committee member, will be the feature speaker at the Queens milestone meeting on April 3 at 24-20 Jackson Ave., Long Island City. Queens' competition with New Jersey is one of the really rousing recruiting contests in the east and Dave Rosenberg expects that Queens will have 250 new members, \$40,000 and the banner by the time of the meeting.

He recruited four furniture workers but only received credit for two. The other two, by prior agreement, were credited to his wife for having sat in with baby while daddy went a-recruiting.

Went to a meeting of our dressmakers' clubs where \$2,500 was brought in together with five more new members. Looking around the crowded meeting room I saw many familiar faces: Isadore Weisberg, Fanny Golos, Molly Lichtenstein, Beatrice Weiss, Alex Kolkin, Sonia Chaiken and others who are loved and respected as Communists by thousands of needle trades workers. I saw at least 15 charter members of our Party in this one room and reflected that the average length of membership in these clubs is between 10 and 12 years. Here are people, I thought, who have been embattled since the days of the TUUL, who never wavered in 25 years of the most brutal red-baiting, who founded and helped build the ILGW to its present membership of 375,000. It's good that the average membership goes back over a decade but how about a whirl of recruiting, in keeping with the great influence of your clubs? Let's see many more unfamiliar faces. . . . Well?

Another stalwart group in the ladies' garment industry is made up of cloak finishers, pressers, embroidery workers, Italian cloak and dress-makers, millinery workers and knitgoods workers. Like the dressmakers their devotion to the Communist Party, their union and all progressive causes goes back many years. Like the dressmakers they did a terrific job of fund-raising—\$3,350 last week. And like the dressmakers they are not recruiting according to the extent of their prestige and influence in the industry. Well?

Citizens Union Raps Insurance Rebates

The Citizens Union last weekend reserves to weather" a new depression. Informed Gov. Dewey of its vigorous opposition to the Young-Demo bill, granting additional unemployment insurance rebates to employers.

The group protested proposed lowering of the unemployment insurance reserve fund on the grounds that "no one knows whether we have any more than enough

"This is particularly so since the system ought at the first opportunity to be improved by adding benefits for dependents," the union declared.

In the message to Dewey, the group noted the rebates under the bill would discriminate in favor of large employers.

NEW YORK'S FIFTH BOROUGH FIGHTS REACTION

STATEN ISLAND

Turns in Half of Fighting Fund Quota
Congratulations, Comrades and Friends!

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Let's Finish the Fund Drive and Be the First to Go
Over the Top in Recruiting

Bring in the cash now

Get a recruit today

Richmond County CP, Executive Committee
Box 104, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

AN ADVERTISEMENT BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

When they say "Outlaw the Communists" IT'S YOU THEY'RE AFTER!

What's just the average American. You like to say what you please, think what you please, do what you please.

You're not a Communist. If they do outlaw the Communists, what does that mean to you?

Here's what it means to you

It means that America has taken the first step toward fascism.

It means that, just as in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, Franco Spain, the suppression of Communists will be followed by the suppression of the trade unions and all progressive organizations. And of all our people's rights.

You are how fast they get to you? If they outlaw the Communists, they outlaw the Bill of Rights. No one is safe.

Who wants to outlaw Communists?

It's not the average American who wants to outlaw the Communist Party.

It's Big Business.

Why?

So they can deny workers the right to join trade unions, and deny unions the right to strike or demand the workers' interests through independent political action. Already more than two hundred anti-labor bills have been introduced into the present Congress.

So they can deny democratic Americans the right to fight for the rights of the Negro people . . . for housing for veterans . . . for lower taxes.

So they can deny you . . . and all progressive and anti-fascist the right to speak out against their program of unbridled profit-making and world domination. Already all opposition to President Truman's plan for international intervention in Greece and Turkey is being labeled "Communist-inspired."

Like Thomas and I. G. Farben, the "bosses" of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce know that if the Communist Party is outlawed, every progressive organization can be outlawed, and every decent individual who dares to resist their attack on the trade unions and the Bill of Rights can be labeled a "hidden Communist."

Our enemy these decades has Communism. In the last analysis of our country, for the last interest of the American people. The reactionaries know that in the war against fascist imperialism, the Communists were among the staunchest fighters. They know that now the Communists are among the fiercest in the fight for the people's rights and welfare, and for a just and lasting peace.

The danger is real—the danger is now!

On March 24, hearings began before the House Un-American Committee . . . headed by the Republican J. Parnell Thomas . . . on the demand to make bills proposed for outlawing the Communist Party.

Rep. Butler has introduced a bill which would outlaw every decent-minded citizen of the United States as a so-called Communist. Rep. Fred Harding, Republican anti-labor chairman of the House Labor Committee, says he will introduce his own bill.

All this is pro-American enough. But when a member of President Truman's cabinet, Secretary of Labor Louis Schwabach, calls openly for the outlawing of the Communist Party . . . this should shock every decent American to a realization of the real and urgent danger.

The American people are not suckers

The reactionaries are moving fast in Washington. They hope to put this shameful move over before people wake up to what is happening.

But we Communists have faith in the American people. We believe Americans are too smart to let democracy be taken away from them behind the cloak of a hypocritical act.

So you vote freedom for America? If you don't, then let your own side . . . for America's sake . . .

it is your duty to speak out now!

COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A., 35 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y.



A Message . . . To The Secretary of State

The following is a changed text of a letter sent on March 24, 1947 to Secretary of State George C. Marshall by Eugene Smith, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States.

Dear George C. Marshall:
Secretary of State, U. S. A.
c/o United States Embassy,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I have read with deep interest the definition of democracy which you presented to the American Government in the Council of Foreign Relations on March 11.

I wish to call to your attention that Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, announced on March 17 that he will introduce a bill on March 20 to outlaw the Communist Party.

Any man who will testify at the House Committee hearings, on March 24, as announced by Rep. Thomas, will be a traitor to the American people. Mr. Schwabach, who is a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be a traitor to the American people.

I therefore respectfully urge that you withdraw the House Committee's report on the Communist Party and its members from the House of Representatives.

I also respectfully suggest that you recommend to the Congress that the American people be notified in your statement that it is applicable to all Americans, including trade unionists, Communists, the Negro people and the foreign born. I have special reference to the last two groups.

Then, as "effective guarantee of civil rights . . ."

Second, a "uniformly effective guarantee of the rights of political parties . . . Every national political party should be bound to the rights to participate in a free and competitive election system, with sufficient and equal representation."

Third, a "uniformly effective guarantee of the rights of free trade unions . . . The rights of labor and management to organize in a free and competitive election system, with sufficient and equal representation."

Fourth, a "uniformly effective guarantee of freedom of press and mail . . ."

Fifth, as "effective guarantee of freedom of movement for persons."

I respectfully submit that the presentation of these bills by the House Committee on the Congress will help any American whose purpose for passing these "constitutional" guarantees of his basic rights will be "to win you speak."

Respectfully,
EUGENE SMITH,
General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

ACT NOW!

Print this letter to urge the Bill of Rights.

Write to:

1. President Harry S. Truman

White House, Washington, D.C.

2. Earl Warren, Chairman, Labor Committee, U. S. Congress, Washington, D.C.

3. YOUR OWN CONGRESSMAN

COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A.

35 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

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A Fighting Ad: This is the full-page advertisement, which was placed in Thursday's New York Times, and in several out-of-town papers, by the Communist Party's Fighting Fund. Friday morning's mail to the Fund Treasurer Elizabeth Gurley Flynn brought a considerable number of letters as a result of the ad, including a \$100 contribution.

Their Blood for the Party

Michigan Vets Sell Blood, Give Proceeds to CP Fighting Fund

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 30.—The young fellow with the ruptured duck in his coat lapel folded the two \$10 bills around the five spot and walked out of the blood bank saying, "I'll bring back some friends."

That \$25 for a pint of veteran's blood went straight to the Communist Party's \$250,000 fighting fund. A group of vets going to college, getting \$90 a month are raising \$500 as their share in Michigan's quota by giving a pint of blood for which they get \$25 a piece.

Louie is well up in his sixties. His club leader called him Sunday

morning and said, "Can you visit so-and-so and pick up a contribution for the fighting fund?" Louie walked through the pouring rain and not only got the contribution but came back with more.

A group of professionals notified the Party headquarters, "to save democracy we are giving the Communist Party \$1,000." On Detroit's waterfront a seaman in the union hiring hall, emptied out his wallet. "There's \$40. Come back and I'll give some more."

Six AFL truck drivers pooled their weekly checks and turned it over to the Daily Worker reporter covering a story about their union. From Willow Run Village a veteran sends in \$20, his week's pay. He is

going to college and drawing \$90 a month subsistence.

Within three hours in Pontiac, telephones rang, doorbells buzzed and \$139 was on its way to swell the fighting fund. From Grand Rapids, the mail brings \$225 with a little note, "more on the way to beat reaction."

The worker stood with four of his children around him. He handed \$40 in bills and silver to the Communist Party organizer. "Don't worry we will make it. Sure it will be rugged, but imagine my ten kids growing up under fascism, that's more rugged."

From the auto workers. Several hundred dollars in a few hours from Ford's. Sixty dollars from Bohn. One hundred and fifty dollars from Plymouth. From General Motors plants—from parts plants—from the tool and die-makers comes money to beat reaction.

NMU Calls Off Ferry Strike

In accordance with the cooling-off provisions of the Railway Labor Act, National Maritime Union officers Saturday called off the scheduled strike of Great Lakes car ferry crew members.

Nine hundred car ferry employees of four railroads had been set to strike March 31.

Negotiations with a federal mediation board for union demands for a 40-hour week, decent working rules, increased subsistence and other demands.

"All ships' crews are requested

to stand ready to participate in these negotiations or any mobilization the union may request in order to guarantee achieving our demands," the officers' wire declared.

The wire was signed by President Joseph Curran, M. Hedley Stone, secretary of the negotiating committee; Josh Lawrence, Lakes director; Don Shirer, car ferry patrolman-organizer; Clyde Drake, Detroit agent, and Larry Pirdman, Milwaukee agent.

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A NATIONAL TOOTHACHE

By Peter Stone

BACK In the early days of selective service the Army set up simple dental standards for admission to the armed forces. These requirements were not high; the applicant needed to have only three pairs of matching incisors and three pairs of matching chewing teeth.

But even these early standards were too difficult to meet for the American people. Among the first 2,000,000 men, most of them young man and under 30, more than 1 of 12 failed to meet such requirements. The War Department quickly modified its dental qualifications, except for such conditions as malformations of the jaw, and passed on the job of treatment of hundreds of thousands of dental cripples to the Army Dental Corps.

In 1945 Senator Pepper introduced a bill "to provide for, foster, and aid in coordinating research relating to dental diseases and conditions; and to establish the National Institute of Dental Research." This program and legislation won the immediate support of such diverse groups as the American Dental Association, the United States Public Health Service; the American Labor Party and various CIO affiliates.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS had good reason for backing the Pepper bill. They knew of the studies made by the U. S. Public Health Service in the city of Hagerstown on 4,000 children.

It was shocking to learn that approximately 12,000 permanent teeth had been attacked by caries (tooth decay) and that 10,000 primary teeth were also so affected. The Hagerstown ratio was found to be the approximate national rate of such tooth trouble.

Dr. Parran, Surgeon General of the USPHS, indicated that the Army Dental Division had done a tremendous amount of rehabilitating, amounting to 67 million fillings, 15½ million extractions, 2 million dentures, and in general provided treatment and oral hygiene for nine million cases. So bad was (and is) the dental health of America's youth that it was necessary to provide 170 extractions and 740 fillings for every hundred inducted into service.

This is a picture of dental chaos—not health. Our citizens must learn that there are only approximately 70,000 dentists in

the country. The present view is that the ratio of one dentist to every 1,865 people, as existed in 1940, will be even worse in the years to come. Dr. Parran feels that "since the Army and Navy training programs are being discontinued, or have been discontinued, we can look forward post-war to a greater deficit in the number of dentists in the country."

AND EVEN THIS sad picture is made worse by the concentration of dentists in wealthy, city communities. By 1940 almost half of all the 70,000 practitioners were located in six states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, etc. The "democratic" ex-Secretary of State, Mr. Jimmy Byrnes might pay attention to the dental conditions of his own state, when he learns of the ratio of dentists to population in South Carolina is 1 to every 5,263 people.

Despite the twenty-five years of increasing knowledge of preventive medicine that has accumulated since World War I there is good evidence that there has been no decrease in tooth decay in the population. Last month some scientists tried to prove that undernourished persons suffering from pellagra, scurvy and other nutritional deficiency diseases, tend to have less tooth decay than persons who eat average American diets.

While it is true that dental diseases affects all sections of the population, enough material has been gathered to show that an adequate nutrition of the mother during pregnancy has a beneficial effect upon the formation of good teeth in the fetal baby. Proper care of the teeth depends for the most part on good living conditions for the child, which must include an abundance of fresh milk, fruits and vegetables, as well as plenty of sunshine.

Pepper's bill was shelved last year. Now the economy boys of the two parties will try to allocate such funds intended for social welfare of the people, to supplement the Truman doctrine of war materials to Greece and Turkey. Health protection is the right of every citizen regardless of race, color, creed, national origin and ability to pay. American progressives must fight such false economy that plays loosely with the health of the people.



Winter Counter-Attacks: Throughout the nation winter stubbornly refuses to see the handwriting on the calendar. While New Yorkers battle icy winds and snow flurries Chicago's Lake Shore Drive (above) is covered by giant Lake Michigan waves breaking over the wall. The entire Midwest area is blanketed by cold winds and snow.



The Artist's League contest is over, but no excuse is needed to run this photo of Miss Rae Wohl, entry of the CIO Teachers Union for Miss Pinup Girl of 1947. Theodore Roosevelt High School is the place she beautifies.

THE MONSTROUS LIE

THE FOLLOWING is a letter sent by V. J. Jerome, associate editor of the magazine *Political Affairs*, to *The Catholic News*, organ of the Archdiocese of New York:

The featured review of Louis Budenz's book in your issue of March 22 reproduces part of an alleged conversation between a Communist leader and the author, "toward the end of his connection with the *Daily Worker*," in which the former is said to have explained to him the term "separation of Church and State" in the words: "We mean by it the subjugation of the Church by the State, the complete control of religion by the Socialist State so that finally we can abolish it."

In the book no name is given of the mysterious speaker of these words. The anonymity is significant, as I will show. But your paper seeks to improve on the anonymity in the book-text by adding, "this leader, V. J. Jerome, told Mr. Budenz." I wish to challenge this interpolation on your part and I demand space in your paper for a statement of clarification.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE how the inclusion of such quoted matter is tempting to anyone setting out to demolish the Communist Party with his book. Indeed, this quotation and the entire dialogue in which it occurs in the book could have helped the author's anti-Communist thesis greatly, had but the conversation been of the kind that take place. For, permit me to inform your readers that the entire "conversation" is a fabrication from first word to last. Both as to substance and form, the very language ascribed to the "Communist leader" is the typical synthetic "revolutionism" so often concocted in the well-known provocateur chambers of professional anti-Communist establishment.

Recourse to such forgeries is a logical imperative in a book whose fundamental thesis is based on falsehood. A testament of desertion and betrayal of the working class is not hallowed by a cross on the cover and a dedication "To Mary Immaculate" on the fly-leaf.

This Is My Story by Louis Budenz will go down in history under the truer title, *The Gospel* according to St. Ananias. The imperialist and clerical fascist abettors of this book who hoped for an "expose" of the Communist Party by an "inside man" themselves stand exposed by this perversion between covers which unable to build its "thesis" on truth, has built it on the Monstrous Lie.

THE BOOK IS an attempt to use religion for base political ends. It is an attempt, on the one hand, to incite Catholic against Protestants through such statements (citing Edward Gibbon) as "that Protestantism's main mission is to destroy religion by undermining Catholicism." On the other hand, it seeks to paint the growing resentment against the encroachments of the Vatican and the Roman Catholic hierarchy into the nation's domestic and foreign-

political affairs as a "Communist plot."

Our position on the religious issue has been repeatedly stated, and acted upon, with a clarity that can withstand all distortions. Thus, in the very article in *Political Affairs* (April, 1946), which Budenz seeks to misrepresent, I wrote:

"We must bring the Catholic masses to understand that ours is not an anti-clerical position, but a position against clerical reaction. We must bring them to see that the issue is not Communism vs. Catholicism, as the Vatican would have it appear, but the united democratic forces of the people—including Catholics and Communists — against reaction wherever it manifests itself, in the Church and outside.

Again, in *New Masses* (Nov. 26, 1946), I wrote:

"Effective struggle against this menace [fascism and war conspiracy] is vital to all Americans—Catholics, Protestants, and Jews—for the fulfillment of their common aspirations for peace, democracy, security and human dignity.

"THE ISSUE IS not one of the right of a Catholic to hold to his religious faith. One's very adherence to democracy means to fight for that right as a democratic principle. However, when the Vatican interferes in domestic or foreign politics, converting its authority in religious matters into a reactionary political weapon, then it is no longer a matter of freedom of conscience or belief.

"Reactionary politics must not find sanctuary at the altar. Within the American democratic tradition, it would seem that this issue was settled at the very birth of our nation, in the Constitutional provision for the separation of church and state."

This is our position — public, private, and at all times. It is an organic and inalienable part of our democratic, peace-desiring, and forward-striking policy and practice, for which we fight and to which we strive to win the broadest unity of America's democratic forces.

WORTH REPEATING

War statistics the delegates to the Moscow Conference would do well to ponder: "The average number of enemy divisions engaged by the Soviet Army during four years of war was about six times the number of divisions engaged by all the other Allies taken together. The theater of war over which the Soviet Army struggled had an area roughly six times that of all the other theaters of war where Allied troops battled the German fascist coalition. It is also a fact that the human losses sustained by the Soviet Army were more than six times the losses of the other Allied armies combined. This roughly six-to-one ratio between the Soviet war effort and that of the other Allies is based purely on military figures and does not take into consideration either the destruction of civilian lives in the Soviet Union or the material devastation wrought by the invaders." *Soviet Information Bulletin*, March 12, 1947, periodical of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

LaGuardia Sees 'Police State' in Disloyalty Order

PM'S Fiorello H. LaGuardia slaps the President's disloyalty order as smacking "too much of autocratic power, methods of a police state." The former mayor notes that hysteria and drastic measures of that kind have been tried before. "It was tried in 1798—the infamous Alien Sedition Laws. Hundreds and hundreds of people were persecuted, convicted and jailed. Thomas Jefferson, on becoming President, liberated every person convicted under the Sedition laws, and Congress appropriated funds to refund all of the fines paid under them."

THE TIMES doesn't approve of Senator Bricker's opposition to David Lillenthal. But it does not question Bricker's motives: "He is frightened about Communism. He sees a Communist or fellow traveler or weak sympathizer under every bush." But says the *Times*, Russian Communists would approve of Mr. Bricker's stand. Which just proves that the *Times* isn't scrupulous about reporting facts—as long as it can score a point, it hopes, against Communists.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S William L. Shirer reminds Americans: "a few thousand resolute Greeks in the ancient mountain ranges of Olympus, Parnassus and Pindus kept fifteen German divisions at bay for three years. Even an American military expert might doubt if the present Greek Army, loaded down as it is with former collaborationists and fanatical royalists, could succeed in doing, with all the American tanks and guns in the world, what fifteen German divisions failed to do."

THE MIRROR'S Ruth Alexander who can't even mention Roosevelt's name without spitting, hails Truman's anti-Communist witch hunt, and is happy to report "At last Mr. Truman is President." She means he's a President suitable to Hearst.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand says the Russians haven't treated the Germans well. As the dean of Hearst's pro-Nazi correspondents, Von Wiegand is an expert on that.

THE NEWS is glad we have "private enterprise" like Standard Oil. It reports a project for "experiments in improving ways of wangling gas, gasoline, oil and alcohol out of the hydrogen and carbon atoms of coal." Standard Oil deprived America of artificial rubber when war broke out because it had a cartel pact with German I. G. Farben. But Standard is now experimenting for its private profit and that makes the *News* "feel proud and patriotic."

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Austin's Double-Talk

THE more we hear from administration spokesmen about this Greece-Turkey proposition, the more sinister it becomes. A case in point is Mr. Warren Austin's explanation to the Security Council on Friday.

Mr. Austin tries to make it appear that the United States is not by-passing the United Nations; we are only supplementing its functions, says Austin in effect, and we reserve the right to judge for ourselves whether to act within the UN or outside of it.

This is a doctrine which gets us into deeper trouble. Along with by-passing the UN, we are now relegating it to a minor position, dominated and overshadowed by the unilateral foreign policy of the United States.

What Austin is saying is simple: when the UN doesn't serve our purpose, we will put it in place, and no apologies either. This is another big step in the process of junking the United Nations which flows logically from the whole course of American policy.

Look at the matter another way: Austin pretends that we are only supplementing the UN, which is already investigating supposed border violations, has already given Greece more than a third of a billion in relief, has already planned a \$100,000,000 reconstruction program. And to boot, Greece is applying for help from the International Bank.

Very well—if all these things are being done by UN agencies, exactly why and for what does the United States have to supplement this program? Austin never fully answers that question. He can't tell the truth to the American people, and he won't tell it to the UN.

The truth was stated very cynically by Walter Lippmann in his Saturday column. We are not giving relief, says Lippmann; we ARE going to run the Greek government. All the hogwash to the contrary is just hogwash, Lippmann admits.

In his view, the United States is trying to pressure the Soviet Union by taking up positions from which we could attack her—as frank as that.

Lippmann is refreshingly frank, but even he doesn't tell the whole story. The Truman doctrine is not only a policy which risks war with Russia, as Lippmann admits; it's intended to give Wall Street domination of the Near East from which it can ransack the British empire and keep all nations from determining their own affairs. In other words—a reactionary, un-American policy, against the interests of the great majority of our people.

The question won't be decided by speeches and columns, however. Senators Pepper and Taylor have introduced a resolution which does all for Greece that we ought to do.

Let there be hearings on the Pepper-Taylor proposal—now. Let this thing not be railroaded through Congress before it fully feels the anger of our people.

Post Shows Its Color

THE New York Post has for some time falsely exploited a liberal reputation that was associated with the paper in former days. Retention of a couple liberal columnists among some very reactionary ones, has helped to keep the illusion of liberalism alive among some of its readers.

But in these days when progressivism is fighting for its life, does one find ever a spark of liberalism in Post editorials?

Its frantic daily appeals for haste in application of the "Truman doctrine" compare with those of the most imperialistic-minded organs.

The Supreme Court's dangerous decision on the United Mine Workers was hailed as a reflection of "the almost unanimous refusal of the people of the country" to put up with strikes.

The President's sweeping purge order among government employes was greeted most enthusiastically with the opinion that "no basic liberties of government employes are touched even remotely."

The Pegler-like columns of the Post's labor writer Victor Riesel have now become the official editorial policy. The Post is showing its true colors.

TRIPLE THREAT



Letters From Our Readers

An Anti-Fascist Paper For Germans

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The German-American, an anti-fascist German language paper could not obtain permission to send its publication to Germany, while, for quite some time, a number of influential magazines have been sold in Germany by special arrangements with the American occupation authorities.

These included Readers Digest, Time and the American Mercury.

But now it is finally possible to send printed matter to the British and American zones subject to simple censorship.

I urge your readers to send subscriptions of our paper to German anti-Nazis, and fulfill the great hunger that exists for anti-fascist literature.

Subscription rates are \$1.75 for six months of \$3 a year, postage included. Upon receipt of subscriptions, the German-American will forward to the subscriber the name of the anti-fascist recipient, MARGARET ADLER, German-American, Inc.

The Final Argument

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The crusade carried on by the capitalist press against all progressive minded people in our country, who in one way or another are branded as Communists, reminds me of a common tactic in Turkish Armenia, the land of my forefathers, when a Turk and an Armenian went to court together.

The Turk, after recounting all the evidence against the Christian Armenian and finding that they were of no value, as a final resort appealed to the judge by saying, "Your Honor, this infidel dog swore at my religion," which is an unforgivable sin in Turkish law.

At the present time our reactionaries are following the same tactic. Whoever does not suit their fancy, they characterize as Communists. In the days of our revolution there was no such thing as a Communist Party. Otherwise, the fathers of our country, beginning with President Washington, would have been branded as Communists by the British Tories.

C. G. ARAMIAN.

DEFEND LABOR MONTH

By John Williamson

THE ACTION OF THE CIO Executive Board in designating April as **Defend Labor Month**, with a detailed plan of activities, is an effective answer to those in labor's ranks who, mistakenly asked the trade unions to "ride out the storm" and felt that this was "not the time for mass demonstrations that might antagonize Congressmen."

Following up this decision, CIO Organization Director Haywood emphasizes that the task of combatting anti-labor legislation "is of such great magnitude and importance to each and every union and its membership that we cannot afford to relax the slightest bit in the furtherance of CIO's program."

As the deadline draws near for the actual adoption of the series of pending anti-labor bills in both Houses of Congress, this month of April can and should be converted into a period of struggle involving millions. This is the only language that these Congressional reactionaries will understand. This is the language that will stop them in their tracks.

To be different than anything in recent years, means involving the millions of CIO workers in forms of demonstrative action. To guarantee maximum effective participation necessitates involving the rank and file workers in the preparations. Instead of each union going it a lone in its own way, coordination and common action on a city scale will register best.

THE THOUSANDS of individual activities, whether shop-gate rallies, petitions, leaflets, delegations, permanent picket lines in front of the homes of every Congressman who has not pledged to vote against anti-labor legislation, radio programs, etc., will be most effective if ways are found to merge them in specific days into city-wide actions on a new and higher level that will register in the Capitol.

The **Defend Labor Month** will undoubtedly be the occasion when the trade union membership speaks out against the entire offensive being waged against all of labor and the people. This means combining the struggle against anti-labor legislation with the struggles for substantial wage increases. The agreement in the rubber industry does not set a pattern for the other industries. The UAW Executive Board correctly demanded its wage increase of 23 cents an hour, which GM and Ford can easily pay, as can the other auto, steel and electrical

companies. The period of negotiations on top is the best time for extended activities in the shops and departments that will result in the settling of accumulated grievances and reiterated support of the union demands being negotiated with the company.

As the **Defend Labor Month** activities unfold, the workers, sensing the real meaning of the overall offensive of Wall St. will also protest against the Truman Doctrine which is government approval for Wall St. domination of the world—and especially of the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

AMERICAN LABOR must speak out against this imperialist policy as contrary to the purpose of the anti-Hitler war. Further, it must understand now that this policy of aggression and support of fascism in Greece or Turkey means placing greater economic burdens on all the plain people of the USA and in the first place, the workers.

Defend Labor Month is an appropriate occasion for labor to denounce the un-American House Committee on un-American Activities, which the CIO Board itself pointed out had "announced a series of witch-hunting bills." No single trade union or its leadership is safe as long as the Rankins Co. are allowed to attack the Communist Party and try to scuttle its constitutional rights.

While it was the CIO Board that decided on **Defend Labor Month**, the attack is being made equally on AFL and RR unions. The attack is not aimed at just Left-led union or all CIO unions—but at the entire trade union movement, including those with traditional conservative leadership.

There must be no lessening of united labor action. All unions and all trade unionists, whether CIO or AFL, must unite in common action in these next 30 days. All trade unionists, whether Right wing or Left wing, must stand solidly together during this next month to back the final fury of the attack of Big Business to get its anti-labor legislation adopted.

Let **Defend Labor Month** in April be a long remembered page in American labor history by breaking the back of the vicious anti-labor attacks. Now is the time when a real united stand by CIO, AFL and RR Brotherhoods can turn the tide.

Anti-Minority Bill Labelled Illegal

The Wilson-Pakula limiting enrolled voters' rights is unconstitutional, Abraham Unger, executive secretary of the New York chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, maintained yesterday.

The bill, which allows enrollees of a political party to nominate as candidate someone not enrolled only if the official party committee gives its okay was signed by Gov. Dewey late Saturday.

It was passed by the Legislature at the insistence of local GOP political bosses who wanted to tighten their hold upon the enrollees of their party. Several Democratic bosses backed it.

Unger cited Supreme Court and State Court of Appeals decisions to show that any barriers to free primary elections would be considered by the courts as interference with freedom of elections. Among decisions mentioned by him was the Supreme Court ruling barring white primaries in Southern states.

The Wilson-Pakula law definitely narrows the freedom of enrolled voters to choose as candidates for public office anyone they may desire.

It does not rule out coalitions between parties, provided the official party committees give their consent to such coalitions.

Minn. Eisler Rally Held Despite Hotel Ban

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30.—Despite a last-minute cancellation by the Radisson Hotel of a meeting to be addressed by the wife of Gerhart Eisler, imprisoned anti-Nazi, more than 300 people packed Pioneer Hall a block away, directed there by girl pickets who carried banners.

Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, young pastor of the First Methodist Church, presided. He denounced the management of the hotel for cancelling the meeting a few hours before it was held, charging their explanations were "dishonest."

In his opening remarks, the Rev. Kraft stated: "I'm not a Communist. . . I'm not a Republican either." He then went on to say that the democratic liberties of all were endangered if they did not do their part to defend the democratic rights of others.

Mrs. Eisler charged that the arrest and persecution of Eisler is a "monstrous provocation."

YOUTH CONFESSES TO JACKSON HEIGHTS MURDER

William Albrecht, a 22-year-old unemployed war veteran, confessed tonight he murdered Fiske Dellinger, 24, an airlines reservations clerk and son of a prominent Boston attorney.

Hunt Man Who Lifted Ship's \$29,000 Payroll

HOUSTON, Texas, March 30.—The FBI joined local police today in a search for P. W. Shinn, 42, who disappeared Wednesday with a \$29,450 payroll for a steamship docking at Galveston.

Shinn was an employee of the American Republic Corp., general agent here for the U. S. Maritime Commission. He had been employed by the company about a year. Associates said that he and his wife were separated.

Police quoted him as charging that Dellinger made improper advances to him after they had spent last night drinking together at the Bull Fiddle tavern.

Albrecht admitted after more than nine hours of questioning that he struck Dellinger with a 25-pound rock and left his body in a vacant lot in suburban Jackson Heights. The attack followed a quarrel after the two had left the Bull Fiddle, a night club featuring live music, police said.

Dellinger's body the head crushed in, was found by a woman passerby shortly after 7 a.m. Beside his body was the blood-covered rock.

Police did not announce where they arrested Albrecht, but it was believed he was found at his Jackson Heights home, at 37-55 77th St.

A graduate of Lawrence Academy and Kenyon College, Ohio, young Dellinger drove an ambulance for the American Field Service in Italy for two years during the war.

Musical Guild Bars Flagstad

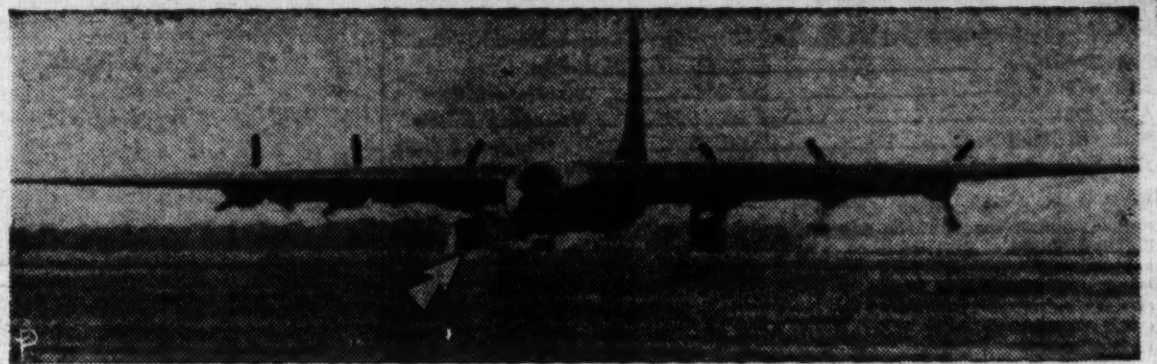
Kirsten Flagstad's membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists will not be restored because of published charges that she was friendly toward the Nazis during the war, the Guild announced yesterday.

The noted Wagnerian singer will be granted, however, a working permit "subject to revocation" for her currently scheduled U. S. concert appearances because the charges have not been substantiated, the Guild said.

The action was taken by the Guild board of governors in an unanimously approved resolution.

The singer, who returned to her native land of Norway before U. S. entry into the war, arrived in this country recently for her first concert engagements in several years.

She brought with her a statement from a Norwegian official supporting her contention that she was loyal to Norway during the Nazi occupation.



"On a Wing and a Prayer": The Army's XB-36, world's largest land based bomber, shown coming in for a safe landing at Fort Worth, Texas. Arrow points to damaged landing gear which prompted 12 of the 14 men aboard to parachute to safety. Six were hurt as they hit the ground.

PCA Denounces Disloyalty Order

"Not since the infamous sedition laws of 1798 has such a blow been struck at the individual liberties of every American," the Progressive Citizens of America charged yesterday of President Truman's Executive Order on Employee Loyalty. In an open letter to the President, PCA co-Chairmen

Jo Davidson and Frank Kingdon urged immediate revocation of the Order "which lays the base for nation-wide intimidation and will unleash upon the people a host of official and unofficial spies. It will stifle opposition to the party in power. It effectively deprives the people of their right freely to petition the government."

The Executive Order provides that if an employee is found to have "membership in, affiliation with, or sympathetic association with" organizations or groups secretly blacklisted as "subversive" by the Attorney General, that worker will be fired for "disloyalty."

"There is not a sentence, not a word in the order," the PCA charged, "which limits the power of the Attorney General to single out organizations for blacklisting. There is no standard by which he is to judge what is subversive or totalitarian. There is no way of reviewing his action, no appeal from the finality of his determination."

PCA cited the Committees of Correspondence, the Jeffersonian Democratic Societies, and the Abolitionist groups as organizations branded "subversive" by reactionaries of their time.

PCA attacked the order for giving presidential sanction to the files, for purposes of investigation, of the Dies-Rankin-Thomas House Un-American Activities Committee which "has classed as subversive every progressive organization that has come to its attention."

Draft System Ends Tonight

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Selective Service system, which sent 10,020,637 of the nation's men to battle in World War II, ends at midnight tomorrow.

The only thing left will be its records. Pursuant to President Truman's wishes, Congress set up an Office of Selective Service records to keep the data it accumulated on a stand-by basis. This was decided when the Greek-Turk aid was proposed by Truman.

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U.S. Conciliators Seek Phone Agreement

U. S. Conciliators met here separately for the second day with representatives of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Long Distance Workers' Union yesterday in an attempt to reach a key settlement which might head off a na-

tionwide telephone strike April 7. Any settlement reached with the long lines union, which represents more than 20,000 workers in 42 states, might serve as a basis for settlement with the other telephone unions which have joined in the strike call.

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 11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch Show
 WOR-Easy Does It; Music
 WJZ-Hollywood Story-Sketch
 WCB-Grand Slam-Musical Quiz
 WQXR-Musical Personalities
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawson-Sketch
 WOR-Talk-Victor H. Lindlahr
 WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
 WCB-Rosemary-Sketch

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall, News
 WOR-Home Edition-News
 WJZ-Kenny Baker Show
 WCB-News; Kate Smith Chat
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WOR-Checkerboard Jamboree
 WCB-Aunt Jenny's Stories
 12:30-WNBC-Maggy McNeill
 WOR-News; So This Is Love
 WJZ-News; Talk-Nancy Craig
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 12:45-WNBC-Show Tunes
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 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Better Half Matinee
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 1:15-WJZ-Powers Charm School
 WCB-Ma Perkins-Sketch
 1:30-WOR-Listen Here, Ladies
 WCB-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
 WJZ-Galen Drake-Talk
 1:45-WNBC-Robert McCormick, News
 WOR-The Answer Man
 WCB-The Road of Life-Sketch
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children-Sketch
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
 WCB-Second Mrs. Burton
 WQXR-News; Program Favorites
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White-Sketch
 WJZ-The Woman's Exchange
 WCB-Perry Mason-Sketch
 2:30-WNBC-Masquerade-Sketch
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WCB-Lone Journey-Sketch
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker-Talk
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
 WCB-Rose of My Dreams
 WQXR-Music Memory Game
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Martha Deane Show
 WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
 WCB-Bouquet for You
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ-Pat Barnes-Talk
 WCB-Winner Take All
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 WJZ-Hollywood Town
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife Sketch
 WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
 WJZ-Tommy Bartlett Show
 WCB-House Party; News Reports
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas-Sketch
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
 WOR-Uncle Don
 WJZ-Cliff Edwards, Songs
 WCB-Hollywood Jackpot
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 WOR-Buck Rogers-Sketch
 WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan-Sketch
 WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
 • WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Sky King-Sketch
 WQXR-Latin-American Rhythms
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WCB-Treasury Bandstand
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front-Page Farrell
 WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
 WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News Reports
 WOR-George C. Putnam, News
 WJZ-News; Sports-Joe Hazel
 WCB-News; Eric Sevaried
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Serenade to America
 WOR-On the Century, Interviews
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WCB-In My Opinion
 6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WCB-Sports-Red Barber
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:40-WNBC-Bill Stern, Sports
 6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas
 WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald
 WCB-Robert Trout, News
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr. Comment
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 • WCB-Mystery of the Week
 WQXR-News; Treasury of Music
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-The Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis, News
 WCB-Jack Smith Show
 7:30-WNBC-Barry Wood Show
 • WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor Comment
 • WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WCB-Bob Hawk's Show
 WCB-School of the Air
 WQXR-News; Today in Music
 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
 WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
 8:00-WOR-McGarry and His Mouse
 • WNBC-Cavalade of America
 WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
 • WCB-Inner Sanctum Show
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:15-WJZ-Skip Farrell Show
 8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch-Tenor
 • WOR-Case Book of Gregory Hood
 • WJZ-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes,
 with Tom Conway and Nigel Bruce
 • WCB-Joan Davis Show
 8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews, Comment
 8:55-WCB-Bill Henry, News
 9:00-WJZ-Beulah Show
 • WJZ-Marian Anderson, contralto
 WCB-Radio Theatre
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories
 9:30-WOR-Lombardo's Orchestra
 • WNBC-Borge-Goodman Show
 WJZ-Sammy Kaye Show
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
 10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark, Baritone;
 • WOR-This s Jazz-Rudi Blesh
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 10:30-"World of Women" with Lily Supove
 10:45-Music Time
 11:00-"At Your Command"
 11:20-BBC Radio Newsreel
 11:45-Musical Comedy Memories
 11:55-News Summary
 12:00-Midday Symphony. "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," by Tchaikovsky
 12:55-News Summary
 1:00-Missing Persons Alarm
 1:05-City News Summary

1:15-Matinee in Rhythm-Jack Lazare
 1:55-News Summary
 2:00-"The Ugly Duckling" (Danish) dramatized by students on "Tales from the Four Winds"
 2:30-Symphonic Matinee. "Symphony No. 100 in G Major"-Schumann
 2:55-News Summary
 4:00-Four Strings at Four. "Quartet Opus 30" by Haydn
 4:35-News Summary
 5:00-Music for Young People. Chamber Music Group under the direction of Fritz Rikko. "Sonata in G Minor for two violins and figured Bass" by Loeliet
 5:30-Songs at Eventide. Eileen Press, contralto. "Ouvre ton coeur" by Bizet
 5:55-News Summary
 6:00-Folksinger, Denna Minnick, Island Songs
 6:15-Freedom's Ladder with Clifford Burdette

6:45-Official U. S. Weather Report and USES "Help Want Ad Column of the Air"
 6:55-News Summary
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 7:55-News Summary
 8:00-Oscar Brand and Company-Folksongs
 8:15-Song Stylist. Myra Manning, soprano
 8:30-"Readers Almanac" with Prof. Warren Bower of N.Y.U. Interviews Victor Bernstein of "PM" on "The Story of Nuremberg."
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In this corner

Short Shots on Cerdan, Jackie and Junior

By Bill Mardo

LOTS TO talk of today. Let's take off with Marcel Cerdan and yes, he's all of an A-1 scrapper who'll give our best boys a rough evening. That goes for champ Tony Zale, Jake LaMotta, Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano et al. Whether he could whip that select field is something else again and it's an admittedly tough nut to figure on the basis of Cerdan's win over Abrams and Harold Green. Remember please, Abrams is a clever oldtimer who's seen his best days and yet Cerdan didn't exactly lap Georgie around the field for that decision. Three nights ago the popular Frenchman made it number two with a two-round blitz over Harold Green. But Green, more's the pity, is a nifty fighter who, like Tippy Larkin, loses all his skill when hit on the chin with a fair to middlin' rap. So even Cerdan's quick kayo of Brownsville Harold leaves him untested in the real sense.

Though there's no denying Marcel will be just as much fighter against the sturdier opposition, we're still agin his getting first shot at Zale's bauble. The champ's manager, Sam Pian, has conferred with 20th Century and will announce Zale's next foe by April 15. Cerdan certainly has the inside track what with Graziano barred in New York, and his pal Jake LaMotta being avoided like the plague. And what the devil do we have a Boxing Commissioner for? Aside from his remarkable penchant for persecuting prize fighters who've been found guilty of doing what?—Col. Egan might just as well retire to his upstate mansion and catch the fights over his television set. It's within his jurisdiction to see that No. 1 challengers get their rightful chance. LaMotta has been waiting around five years for a middleweight title crack, and from the look of things, he's got another five year wait coming up.

Unless, heavens to Betsy, brother Egan stops admiring his point-system long enough to demand LaMotta get first crack at Zale or at least meet Cerdan in an elimination. And if the good Colonel persists in taking refuge behind the plaintive wail that he's not a matchmaker, it will then be high time someone told him he's not a Commissioner.

YOU CAN thank Jimcrow for Jackie Robinson's troubles today. The great Negro star is being plagued with severe colitis attacks during his Dodger tryouts. Jackie wouldn't be such a sick athlete if it wasn't for the ridiculous color ban which prevents him from living with the rest of the Royals in the lavish Military Academy 15 miles out of Havana proper. Robinson has to, instead, live in a dingy downtown rooming house and eat in a nearby bistro where the food is strange to him, cheap, and poorly prepared. That's what accounts for his sudden intestinal disorder. And the pains are so sharp that Jackie has been unable to show his real stuff in his two most recent tests against the Dodgers. Both games saw him leave after the seventh inning—and in the first tilt Jackie booted two throws which he couldn't bend over for. Jackie shouldn't be in the lineup at all with his stomach trouble.

"I can't bend or jump properly because of pains in my back, but that's better than not playing at all. If I stayed out, people might think I was quitting."

Nobody would think any such thing of Jackie Robinson, and right now his fans the world over are hoping his condition clears up in time for the next six Dodger-Montreal exhibitions. There's much at stake. And if it should happen to take longer, Jackie still deserves that Dodger promotion. His record as the finest player in the International League warrants that—and besides, Branch Rickey knows the kind of ball Robinson is capable of when he's a well man. He showed that in the first Dodger tryout at Panama, when he got three for three and made some sensational saves around that first bag.

TALKING OF great athletes, how about that Glenn Davis, eh? You know what Junior does on the gridiron and indoor track paths. So Saturday he steps into baseball togs against Hofstra, and paces West Point to an 8-7 win with a four-run homer (which means the bags were loaded, son) and he stole two bases. Afield he was only terrific.

Gonna send our Milton Pokorne up to the Academy to find out how Davis handles that Ruy Lopez Exchange Variation on a chess board.

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FOR DEMOCRACY IN SPORTS-1 Kansas Campus Nix Jimcrow in Big Six

Sixteen student organizations on the University of Kansas campus have petitioned protests against the proposed admittance of Oklahoma A&M to the Big Six Conference because of that school's discrimination against Negroes in intercollegiate sports. The peti-

AND ON THE ALLEYS-2 UAW Rally to Hit ABC Color Clause

DETROIT, March 30.—Leaders of church, civic, labor and interracial organizations will meet at the Maryland Hotel in Chicago, April 1, to discuss the discriminatory mem-

bership restrictions of the American Bowling Congress. Plans for the big rally was announced yesterday by Olga Madar, UAW-CIO Recreational Director.

At the recent New York meeting of the UAW Int. Exec. Board, a resolution was adopted declaring that unless discrimination ceased on the part of the ABC, the UAW would withdraw all support and demand their members refuse to participate in any tournaments.

As a result of this the ABC has invited the UAW to appear before its Executive Board meeting in Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel to speak on the issue.

In calling the conference, the UAW Recreational Director stated: "The ABC Constitutional provision restricting participation in League and tournament competition

to the "white male sex" violates fundamental principles of sportsmanship.

"We are confident that religious, fraternal, civic, inter-racial and labor organizations can develop a unified and forceful program of sufficient strength to persuade the American Bowling Congress to change its policy at its April 18 meeting in Los Angeles."

tions have been signed by officers of the American Veterans Committee, the International Club, the Negro Student Association, Progressive Party, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association and the editors-in-chief of the University of Kansas publications the Daily Kansan and The Dove.

An audience with Gov. Frank Carlson today has been scheduled by the student group. They'll bring the petition to his attention, as they did last Thursday when it was presented to Chancellor Deane W. Malott.

Chess Chatter

About Chile Champ
Who Recently Won
Marshall Tourney

By Milton Pokorne

The recent Championship Tournament of the Marshall Chess Club in New York, was won by a visitor from Latin America. Rodrigo Flores, three times winner of the Chess Championship of Chile and also Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Chile. He happened to be visiting in this country for business purposes and took time out to participate in the Marshall Club Tournament and finished first.

Flores played solid, sound chess with occasional flashes of brilliance all the way through the tournament. One of his more interesting victories was that which he scored against Intercollegiate Chess League President Milton Finkelstein. This game reminds us of Dr. Lasker's old maxim, "Victory in chess belongs mostly to him who sees a little farther than his opponent."

Finkelstein attempts to trap the hostile Queen, thinking that by so doing he will gain the upper hand. Flores, seeing a little farther, allows his Queen to be trapped and thus obtain a winning end-game. Flores lost only two of his

eighteen games to runner-up Milton Hanauer, one-time Marshall Club Champion, and to fourteen year old Larry Evans.

Here is the score of the Finkelstein-Flores game:

Sicilian Defense (Wing Gambit Deferred) White - Finkelstein, Black-Flores: (1)P-K4, P-QB4; (2)N-KB3, P-Q3; (3)P-QN4, PxP; (4)P-Q4,N-KB3; (5)B-Q3,P-KN3; (6)B-N2, B-N2; (7)QN-Q2, O-O; (8)O-O, N-R4; (9)P-K5, N-B5; (10)PxP, PxP; (11)B-B4, P-Q4; (12)B-N3, N-B3; (13)N-K5,P-B3; (14)N-N4, R-K1; (15)N-K3, K-R1; (16)R-K1, B-K3; (17)Q-B3, Q-Q3; (18)QR-Q1, P-B4; (19)N(2)-B1, P-QN4; (20)N-N3, P-QR4; (21)P-QR4, PxPe.p.; (22)B-RP, QxB; (23)QxN, Q-N5; (24)N-K2, QR-Q1; (25)P-QB3, QxB1; (26)RR1, Q-N7; (27)K-B1, P-N5; (28)KR-N1, PxP; (29)RxQ, PxR; (30)R-N1, R-QN1; (31)N-B3, N xP; (32)N-R4, B-Q2; (33)RxP, R xR; (34)NxR, B-N4ch; (35)K-K1, N-B7ch; (36)K-Q2, NxN; (37)Px N, BxN; (38)Q-B7, B-B5; (39)Qx B, B-K4; (40)Q-R4, R-K2; (41)Q-R5, K-N2; (42)Q-Q8, B-B3; (43) Resigned.

Fur 'A' In Playoff Win

The old and the new were on display at Seward Park Saturday night, as the Furriers Joint Board defeated Local 125 to conclude a perfect season, and the Fur "A" team beat Emerson UE to inaugurate the Labor Hoop Playoffs.

THE SECOND GAME served as the opener of the big Labor Playoffs. Fur "A" eliminated Emerson UE 55-46, and held the lead throughout, although the UE'ers did come within four points of the winners in the third period. Herb Portnoy, Irv Youngelman and Sol Braunstein were the big guns.

TONIGHT'S PLAYOFF games at Central Needle Trades pits the unbeaten Fur Joint Board against Fur "B"; while AYD tackles the Transport Workers in the nitecap. First contest starts at 7:30.

DiMag, 1st Base Big Yank Worries

(This is the third in a series on the 1947 prospects of the major league baseball teams.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees do not have the hitting power of the Red Sox, nor the brilliant pitching of the Tigers, but Manager Bucky Harris expects his club to battle Boston and Detroit right down to the wire for the A. L. pennant.

He could feel better about his team's chances if he knew whether he could count on a pre-war DiMaggio. He is the key man on the team and without him in there every day the Yankees could well finish in the second division. But if Joe recovers from his heel operation and shows the power at the

plate which he had before he went to war, the Yankees may be as tough as they come.

Outside of DiMaggio, Harris' biggest problem is first base, Tommy Henrich, the best all-around right fielder in the league, is going to start the season there for neither Nick Eiten nor George McQuinn have measured up to the job. Harris still has hopes of getting Mickey Vernon from the Senators. Should he do that he figures he would have the best all-around club in the Majors, providing, of course, DiMaggio returns to form.

Except for his pitcher, Harris has announced the following lineup for the season's opener with the

Senators at Washington, April 14:
Stuffy Sternweiss Second base
Bobby Brown Third base
Mommy Henrich First base
Charlie Keller Left field
Laurence Berra Right field
Johnny Lindell Center field
Aaron Robinson Catcher
Phil Rizzuto Shortstop

Brown has beaten Billy Johnson out of the third base spot and because Henrich is needed at first, Harris converted Berra, a catcher, into an outfielder. He expects the rookie to be one of his longest ball hitters and in Brown believes he has one of the coming stars of the game.

Spud Chandler, Allie Reynolds, Floyd Bevens, and rookie Don

Johnson will be his regular starters. They are all right handers and from among Mario Russo, Phil Page, and Bill Wight, Harris hopes to find his fifth and only southpaw starter.

Johnny Murphy will be back to handle the No. 1 relief job with Frank Shea, Randall Gumpert, and Mel Queen also assured of places on the staff.

Back of Robinson for catching duty will be Ken Silvestri and either Sherman Lollar or Gus Markos. Billy Johnson and Frankie Crosetti, who doubles as a part time coach, will be the utility infielders while Joe Medwick and Frank Colman probably will win the part-time outfielding berths.

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Movies

'Brotherhood Of Man'

By David Platt

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Remember Hell Bent for Election, the animated color cartoon which United Productions of America produced for the Auto Workers Union.

The same group has come out with a second cartoon for the same union titled *Brotherhood of Man*, a lively, witty one-reeler debunking fascist race theories.

It is based on *Races of Mankind*, Public Affairs pamphlet by Prof. Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish of Columbia University's Department of Anthropology.

The film begins with a dream sequence in which the hero, an average guy named Henry, conjures up a harmonious postwar world without prejudice or poverty. A moment later he wakes up to find this new world where everyone is free and equal right in his own backyard.

He sees the colorful costumes and quaint houses of neighborly Chinese, Eskimos, Norwegians, Greeks, Negroes and is about to offer his hand in friendship when his inner suspicious self, a little green devil representing prejudice whispers: "But how can you be friends with them—they're all different."

As Henry draws back in alarm, the suspicious little green shadows of all the other neighbors in his backyard spring into action and before you can say 'brotherhood' they're kicking in each other's teeth in a knock-down drag-out brawl.

FOR BROTHERHOOD

At this point the Narrator steps in to explain the fundamental facts of life to all concerned.

One by one the so-called 'differences' in color of skin, size of brain, blood types, aptitude and behavior, are scientifically dissected and bowled over.

After which the film earnestly pleads for understanding and brotherhood and gives specific

examples of how this can be achieved.

"There must be equal opportunity for everyone from the very beginning.

"Brotherhood also requires that there be an equal opportunity for health and medical care.

"All people must have a chance for a good education and an equal chance for a job.

"With the world grown small and the races of mankind approaching true brotherhoods we can all go forward together."

Brotherhood of Man employs the light-hearted, human touch and is superbly animated and coordinated with sound. The color tones are also very pleasing.

A SERIOUS FLAW

However, the film's eloquent argument for understanding and brotherhood is marred by its failure to place the main responsibility for racial and religious prejudice upon the dominant white class.

The film gives the impression that the dark-skinned peoples of the world are just as guilty of prejudice as the whites and must share equal responsibility for it. This is not being very scientific.

How is it possible to compare the small prejudices toward other peoples that may exist among subjugated groups in Africa, Asia and Latin America, with the giant-size and dangerous prejudices carefully nurtured and spread by white imperialism. It is obvious that the producers did not think this problem through to its bitter end.

Despite this rather serious shortcoming *Brotherhood of Man* remains quite the best movie introduction to the subject in existence and we heartily recommend it.

The film was directed by Robert Cannon from a screen story by Ring Lardner, Jr., John Hubley and Phil Eastman. The animation is by Ken Harris, Ben Washam and Cannon.

It can be booked through the IWO Film Division, 80 Fifth Ave., Brandon Films, 1600 Broadway and Award Films, 115 West 44 St. all in New York City.

New Pamphlet

'What You Should Know About the Communists'

The Communist Party, U.S.A., is publishing this week a new pamphlet, *What You Should Know About the Communists—Who They Are—What They Believe In—What They Fight For* (price 3 cents), in connection with its recruiting drive aimed at reaching 100,000 members before the end of 1947.

What You Should Know About the Communists is planned specifically to help recruiters answer the questions of progressives who for one reason or another have never joined the Communist Party. This pamphlet analyzes these reasons one by one. It clarifies the role of the Party in the struggles in which all anti-fascists today have a life-and-death stake.

Addressed primarily to workers and other progressives in unions and mass organizations who have incomplete or distorted views about the Communist Party, the pamphlet opens with the question: "Are you a Communist? Don't be startled. You may be one without knowing it."

What You Should Know About the Communists asks only that the readers should not judge the Communist Party by reports spread by its enemies. It then explains the immediate and long-range aims of the Party, pointing out that the permanent achievement of the aims for which progressives fight can be gained only through socialism. On this basis the pamphlet makes a

forthright and convincing appeal to such progressives to join up and help fight reaction effectively.

New Century Publishers will handle national distribution of *What You Should Know About Communists*.

'Musical Story'

Musical Story, the first full-length Soviet musical - comedy employing operatic stars and music will be presented at the Whalley Theatre, in New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, April 2.

Dennis

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least 5,000,000 copies of this declaration of the views and aims of the Communist Party.

Presiding at the meeting was Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who also introduced his fellow Communist Council member, Peter V. Cacchione. Paul Crosbie, Queens Communist and New York State Treasurer of the Communist Party, made a spirited appeal for concluding the drive for \$550,000 in the state.

Book Review

Philip Foner's Labor History Illuminating, Timely Study

By Samuel Sillen

Philip S. Foner's eagerly awaited *History of the Labor Movement in the United States* (International Publishers, \$3.75) is a work of first-rate importance. It fills a long-felt

need for a detailed Marxist study of labor's role in the history of our nation.

Based on painstaking research, Foner's *History* traces the struggles of the American workers from colonial times to the founding of the American Federation of Labor in 1881. A second volume, now in preparation, will carry the story into the recent period.

Publication of this volume is an event to be hailed by the entire labor movement. It is at once the record of a proud heritage and a weapon to arm labor in its economic and political struggles against Big Business today.

Since this valuable and significant book will have an extended review by George Morris in an early issue of *The Worker*, I want here to touch on only one aspect: the rich use which Foner has made of cultural material to illustrate the struggles of labor from the beginning.

There is, for example, that fine song which the workers of New York sang during the War of 1812, when they came to help dig the fortifications of Fort Greene, in Brooklyn. Its refrain goes:

"Pick-ax, shovel, spade,
Crow-bar, hoe and harrow,
Better not invade,
Yankees have the marrow."

In 1835 the *Working Man's Advocate* ran a call to action. It was the year of a great strike in Philadelphia, the first general strike in any American city:

"Strike till the last arm'd foe expires,
Strike for your altars and your fires,
Strike for the green graves of your sires,
God and your native land."

A year earlier New York workers had marched to the polls for a pro-Jackson candidate singing to the tune of Yankee Doodle:

"Mechanics, cartmen, laborers,
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A poem headed the constitution of the American Miners' Association formed in 1861:

"Step by step, the longest march
Can be won, can be won,
Single stones will form an arch,
One by one, one by one.

And by union, what we will
Can be all accomplished still,
Drops of water turn a mill,
Singly none, singly none."

In the 1870s the leader of the eight-hour day movement, Ira Steward, popularized a couplet written by his wife answering the argument that fewer hours would mean less pay:

"Whether you work by the piece
or work by the day,
Decreasing the hours, increases
the pay."

There were times when the workers had to admit defeat, as in the smashing of the miners' strike of the 1870s:

"Well, we've been beaten, beaten
all to smash,
And now, sir, we've begun to feel
the lash,
As wielded by a gigantic corporation,
Which runs the commonwealth
and ruins the nation."

But never did they give up hope:

"When the men go back to work,
they must all be determined,
To prepare for a struggle in some
future day."

In using such materials, many of them dug out of the labor newspapers of earlier periods,

The Reporter

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It would be well for those men of Congress, also the men of the trusts who are wildly calling for suppression of Communists and democracy in America and all over the world, to heed the prophetic words of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

"There has never been a government in the history of the world," Cacchione told the audience, "that could continue to rule with the bayonet. After 22 years of Mussolini's rule in Italy the Communist Party is still there. Our aims and aspirations coincide with those of the American people. If they want to destroy us they will have to destroy the American people."

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Un-American Expose

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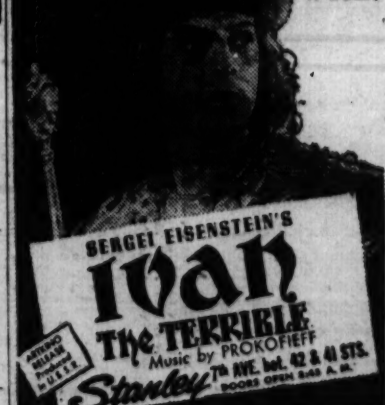
ment is untrue. They must therefore conclude that the political philosophy which the Un-American Committee chooses to call Communism is the liberal humanism, the sympathy for the underprivileged, the belief in tolerance between races and creeds, and the desire for social progress that has become such a wide current of thought during the past ten or fifteen years.

To strike this down, the Un-Americans are attempting to prove it is inspired and directed from Moscow.

Actually, they have proved nothing. It remains to be seen whether honest people will see through the shoddy and transparent pretensions of this report.

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Pepper Urges Big Three Meet on U.S.-Soviet Discord

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) in a broadcast today urged President Truman to call a meeting of the Big Three to resolve U.S.-Soviet differences, including the Soviet Union's demand for joint control of the Dardanelles. Referring to Truman's recent proposal of military aid to the reactionary governments of Greece and Turkey, Pepper said that any action taken by Truman should be "co-related" with the United Nations.

He said the "United States should act as an intermediary and should take up discussion of the world-wide areas of conflict."

Pepper, who opposed the administration's Greek-Turkish program, said the United States should not step into Great Britain's shoes in an European power situation "just as Britain is stepping out of them."

DARDANELLES

"The American point of view is distinct," he said, "it is not for us to fight over who shall dominate the Dardanelles. That is a matter which should be resolved along with other conflicts at the United Nations conference table."

"I do not want the United States to step into the role of new room for old Britain."

Sen. Alexander Wiley, (R-Wis), proposed formation within the United Nations of anti-Soviet United Democratic States of Europe, excluding the Soviet Union and the new democratic states on eastern Europe.

FEDERATION

Wiley said he would introduce a resolution tomorrow calling on the State Department to give "every encouragement" to creation of this anti-Soviet bloc.

Former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles came out in favor of a recommendation offered previously by Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark), who proposed that all European nations be included in the federation.

STATE DEPT. RESUMES TALKS ON \$500 MILLION CHINA LOAN

WASHINGTON, March 30.—State Department and Export-Import Bank officials have reopened their discussions on the question of the \$500,000,000 loan to China, it was revealed today.

Export-Import Bank sources reported that the conferences were initiated after a lapse of many months at the request of the State Department.

This is viewed as significant because the State Department, some time ago, halted the bank's plan to negotiate the loan with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The State Department's earlier

stand was that U. S. financial assistance for China would depend solely on its progress toward peace and unity.

SEES POLICY SHIFT

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) and some other Congressmen have expressed belief that a policy change is imminent.

Brewster told the Senate recently that he had "good reason to believe" U. S. policy in China would alter sharply, and soon. He linked his prediction to the new "Truman Doctrine" of "quarantining communism."

Lag in Reparations Affects 16 Nations

By Morris Childs

MOSCOW, March 30.—The United States opposition to reparations from current German production has again placed the reparation problem to the forefront of the Conference of Foreign Ministers, which starts the fourth week of its work on the German and Austrian treaties tomorrow.

The entire reparations problem takes on added importance in light of a statement by Jacques Rueff, president of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency.

The report by Rueff is revealing and shocking. It is well to keep in mind that the Interallied Repara-

tions Agency is made up of 18 allied governments, all of whom suffered damage as a result of German aggression. Sixteen of these countries are dissatisfied with the position of the U. S. and Great Britain on reparations.

The report discloses that contrary to the decisions at Potsdam these countries have not been receiving compensation for the losses and suffering caused by Germany. It shows:

- That there has been only a paltry trickle of reparations from Germany.

- That in reality, reparations were suspended July 1, 1946, two months after they began.

- That the time limit agreed to at Potsdam has been violated and completely disregarded.

- That reparations received thus far are only a minute fraction of those paid over a similar period of time by Germany after World War I, although the devastation caused by the Germany of today is vastly greater.

- That although the damage inside Germany is also greater, nevertheless her industrial built up by Hitler for war is vastly in excess of the requirements of a peacetime economy even if reparations payments are fully met.

- That there exists a large number of installations two years after hostilities ceased, which should have been removed.

- That this failure of reparations has slowed down and in some cases disrupted industrial activities in the damaged allied countries.

- That the longer reparation removals are postponed the greater the deterioration of unused equipment and the more difficult it will be to obtain that which is available now.

The British and American press have created the impression that only the Soviet government is interested and concerned about reparations. The fact is that 15 additional governments are interested and they are saying so.

WALLACE TO SPEAK AT GARDEN TONIGHT

An overflow attendance is expected at the Crisis Rally tonight at Madison Square Garden where Henry Wallace will be the main speaker. Other speakers will include Elliott Roosevelt, Norman Corwin, Jo Davidson and Frank Kingdom. The meeting is sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.

Wallace will also be heard by radio at 10:15 p.m. at the Stars Shine for Greece rally at Carnegie Hall tonight. Artists appearing on the program include Ray Lev, Jinx Falkenberg, Josh White, Donald Richards, Pearl Primus and Victor Jory, who will star in the production Dawn in Greece.

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The Greek Story: \$500 brings 2,490,000 Greek drachmas (the black market pays nearly double that). This unprecedented inflation stems from the policies of the reactionary monarchy to which the Truman administration has pledged military aid. American Relief for Greek Democracy is sponsoring a "Stars Shine for Greece" program tonight at Carnegie Hall. Proceeds will be used for relief of the Greek people.

BROADWAY BEAT

by BARNARD RUBIN

WHEN ERIC JOHNSTON, the movie czar, was testifying before the Un-American Committee the news-reel companies were out in force. After the testimonial was concluded, Johnston was asked to repeat a portion of his testimony for a retake.

"Start at the bottom of page four," the camera man said. "At the smash the union part?" Johnston smilingly asked. . . .

TOWN TALK

Judy Garland's deal with the American broadcasting company to do a transcribed program for De Soto automobiles fell through the other day. . . .

Anna Lucasta is going to England—contract calls for its opening there before October. Producer Wildberg is dickering for Hilda Simms and Fred O'Neal, who quit the cast last June to go with Harry Gribble's *Romeo and Juliet*. This show never did see the light of day and both ended up by doing *Lady Passing Fair*. The latter closed in Newark in January. . . .

George S. Kaufman's daughter, Ann, marrying Bruce Collin of Simon and Schuster next month. It's her second. . . .

When Luncheon at Sardi's was aired from the famous restaurant over WOR the other day, most diners sat quietly in order to hear the chit-chat at the mike. Because no natural crowd noises were going on over the air, Vincent Sardi urged some customers to talk among themselves. "O. K.," quipped John Carradine, "but I want AFRA (American Federation of Radio Artists) rates." . . .

Tris Coffin, one of the liberal commentators dropped by Columbia Broadcasting System, has been added to the WJZ and American Broadcasting Company Washington staff.

The American Theatre Wing GI school (radio division) will investigate the conditions of newly arrived Puerto Ricans and others living in the most crowded section of Harlem. Interviews will be recorded for a program on housing to be broadcast soon as a part of the practical training of the students. . . .

The Moon Mullins comic strip radio edition was a washout. . . . Harold Ickes' transcribed commentaries reportedly signed up by about 100 stations to date. . . .

Prediction is that Arnold Sundgaard's play *The Great Campaign* will be the Experimental Theatre's most talked about play. Rumored possibilities of Broadway production. Ann Sokolow did the choreography; Alex North the music; Joseph Losey is the director with Helen Tamiris as associate. Eric Rhodes of the movies has a lead role. . . .

Someone connected with Finian's Rainbow claims that the boys in *Sing Sing* have written a new song titled *How Are Things in Dannonora?* . . .

Maurice Chevalier is down at the RKO Pathe studio in Harlem today doing the English prologue for his French picture *Talk of the Town* (originally *Golden Silence*). He will also sing an additional song for the film there. . . .

Selznick's "Portrait of Jenny" crew leaves for Boston today for action at the Gravesend Lighthouse. . . .

The Studio Theatre on Broadway and 64th will go exclusively for foreign films. . . .

Count Basie got a guarantee of \$150,000 for his three years at Victor after he moved there from Columbia. . . .

Jose Iturbi boasts 33 pianos stored in that many cities in the U. S. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Advertisers spent \$963,800,000 in newspapers in 1946. . . . The bartender over at the cocktail lounge of the Newspaper Guild was elected business agent for the Bartenders Union. . . .

The *New York Times* sank pretty low in its Sunday magazine section March 23 (page 51) when it described a Hollywood director "chewing the end of his handkerchief like a pickaninny with a sugar-tit." . . . THAT'S Fit to Print! . . .

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WORLD BRIEFS

THE BRITISH HAVE clamped a seven-day curfew on Bombay after Hindu and Moslem riots broke out again. The origin of the riots is obscure. First accounts report 40 killed and 127 injured. As usual troops have been called out to preserve law and order.

FOUR BRITISH warships took off 750 of 1,600 Jewish refugees aboard the foundering ship *Mole-deth* yesterday after the ship had radioed for help 40 miles off the Palestine coast. Members of the British Navy boarded the vessel to man the pumps and bring her into Haifa where two deportation ships are berthed to take the refugees to concentration camps in Cyprus.

MUSSOLINI'S EXECUTIONER

Berlin Unionists Vote for SED

BERLIN, March 30.—The Socialist Unity Party (SED) today elected 37 of its members to the 45-man managing board of the Berlin Trades Union organization, giving the Party an important role in Berlin's city administration.

The Berlin city administration is controlled by the Social Democrats, who topped the SED in last October's elections. Most of the Borough and District offices, all appointive, are filled with appointees of the 1945-46 administration.

Walter Audisio, was cheered by more than 15,000 Italians at a Rome mass meeting when he told how cowardly Il Duce died. He was a "trembling, anivelling wretch." Audisio said that Col. Charles Poletti, then Allied Administrator, approved of it by saying "Okay Italians, justice is done."